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Fort Stewart observes Asian Pacific Heritage Month

Denise Etheridge
Special to The Frontline

Fort Stewart highlighted contributions made by Asian Pacific Americans during the installation's Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Observance at Club Stewart, May 12.

Shapely dancers in colorful costumes from Polynesian Arts of Savannah performed and students from the World Martial Arts Academy of Hinesville demonstrated taekwondo and hapkido moves.

Command Sergeant Major Iuniasolua Savusa, a native of American Samoa, gave the keynote speech. He serves as the senior enlisted leader and adviser to the U.S. Pacific Command Combatant Commander in Honolulu, Hawaii. He joined the Army 30 years ago.

Command Sergeant Major Savusa described the historical hardships and racial discrimination faced by Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. "Sometimes life in America proved to be a nightmare instead of a dream," Command Sgt. Maj. Savusa said, when he referenced the internment of hundreds of thousands of Japanese Americans in relocation camps during World War II.

Command Sergeant Major Savusa touched on the bravery of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, which was originally an Asian American unit in World War II. The regiment lost more than half its men to save some 200-plus Texas National Guard Soldiers in the Battle of the Last Battalion, fought at Biffontaine, France, he said.

The regiment fought in Italy, southern France and Germany. It became the most highly decorated regiment in the history of the U.S. Armed Forces, Savusa said, with 21 of its Soldiers receiving the Medal of Honor.



Denise Etheridge

Polynesian Arts of Savannah dancers perform a finale before persuading commanders to take the stage for an impromptu dance lesson during Fort Stewart's Asian-Pacific heritage celebration at Club Stewart, May 12.

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Installation Red Cross Volunteers recognized at awards ceremony

Randy Murray
Fort Stewart Public Affairs

American Red Cross Volunteers contributed over 10,000 working hours in 2009, saving Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield more than \$200,000, according to Roland Born, assistant station manager for the American Red Cross at Fort Stewart. Moreover, the Stewart-Hunter Red Cross briefed 22,862 people last year and served 5,218 Emergency Communication Messages, 17 percent of which were for Stewart-Hunter Soldiers, he said.

About 25 of Stewart-Hunter's 114 adult Red Cross Volunteers were recognized at an awards ceremony and luncheon held at Stewart's Main Post Chapel, May 13. The theme for this year's recognition ceremony was "American Red Cross Volunteers Save the

Day." As guests arrived and while they enjoyed lunch, they were entertained by the 3rd Infantry Division Band's Jazz Ensemble.

Born welcomed the volunteers and guests attending the luncheon and ceremony then introduced Chaplain (Col.) Warren Kirby, Installation Family Life Chaplain. Before offering the invocation and blessing the food, Chap. Kirby related a personal story of how the Red Cross was there to help him during a time of loss in his family.

Colonel Stuart McRae, 3rd Infantry Division rear detachment commander, gave the opening remarks for the ceremony. He told the luncheon guests that his two favorite charitable organizations were the USO and the Red Cross then related his own personal story of how the Red Cross was there to help him during a family crisis.

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Crickets, worms, strawberries are back on the menu

Pat Young
Fort Stewart Public Affairs

The Strawberry Fields at D.C. Durrence Farms were filled with laughter and learning as Brittin Elementary school conducted a field trip to Tattnall County, May 14.

Third Infantry Division Deputy Commanding General-Rear, Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Phillips, traveled with school faculty Nancy Cintron, Marilyn Carter, and Yajaira Mendez, Army Family Life Consultant Barry Adler and almost 50 second grade children during the trip and observed the children's excitement at visiting the farms.

"At this age, they are learning sponges. The energy, curiosity and sheer joy is overflowing," Brig. Gen. Phillips said. "There was just the right amount of chaos."

Brigadier General Phillips noted the entire day was a learning experi-

ence, observing the children were very happy, moving about, learning about agriculture, sharing, working together, and taking care around living things.

"These children are our future, and this experience is helping develop them," Brig. Gen. Phillips said. He expressed his appreciation of the people who helped make the event possible, including the Tattnall County farmers at D.C. Durrence and Armstrong Farms, the Glennville Chamber of Commerce, the teachers who help guide the learning, and the parents who supported the endeavor.

The fifth time she visited a farm, Ah Deja Meal, 8, said she loved strawberries.

"You can put them in so many different things," Meal said, mentioning pies and cakes before reducing her stock by a very large one too big for one bite.

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Small World Festival celebrates community's diverse culture



Pat Young

Students from the World Martial Arts Academy put on high energy and high flying demonstration of Korean Tae Kwon Do at Hinesville's Small World Festival in Bradwell Park, May 15. The students conducted forms and board-breaking demonstrations.

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Fort Stewart Public Affairs

Adventurous hearts explored the world and discovered music, foods, and treasures in downtown Hinesville at the annual Small World Festival, May 15.

Sponsored by the Liberty County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield's Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, the Hinesville Area Arts Council and The Heritage Bank, the event is held to celebrate the communities' rich culture.

Hinesville Mayor Jim Thomas and Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander Col. Kevin Milton, in the company of Garrison Command Sergeant Major James Ervin, welcomed attendees to this year's Small World Festival.

Mayor Thomas and Col. Milton noted how Hinesville and the military installation have a large cross section of not only the United States but the world for its community members.

This year's events celebrated contributions from Africa, Asia, the Polynesian and Caribbean Islands, Central and South American, and Europe.

"Growing each year, we try to explore the diversity found in our own community," said Vicky Davis, event coordinator and director for the Hinesville Downtown Development Authority.

Attendees could touch, taste, hear and see a myriad of traditional foods, music, and activities. Culinary contributions varied from apple pies, chimichangas, Samoan pineapple-drinks, cotton candy, and much more.

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Pets of the Week

Looking for a good home...



*Abby the dog &
Mr. Nate the cat*

are some of the many homeless pets at the Fort Stewart animal clinic. The clinic has pets of all kinds, sizes and breeds in their care. If you are interested in adopting, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 912-767-2842.



PRESENTS TODAY THROUGH MAY 22

The Ghost Writer

Today — 7 p.m.

(Peirce Brosnan, Ewan McGregor)

A ghostwriter stumbles onto a secret that places his life in danger as he takes down the life story of a former U.K. prime minister.

Convinced by his agent that he's been granted a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, talented British screenwriter "The Ghost" agrees to aid British prime minister Adam Lang in completing his memoirs after the leader's former aid dies under mysterious circumstances.

The more information The Ghost uncovers, the more convinced he becomes that his life could be in danger as well.

Rated PG-13 (language, brief nudity/sexuality, some violence and a drug reference) 128 min.

Date Night

Friday, Saturday — 7 p.m.

(Steve Carell, Tina Fey)

Dragged down by the daily grind, suburbanites Phil and Claire try to put the spark back in their marriage by visiting a trendy Manhattan bistro. They get more than they bargained for when a case of mistaken identity hurtles them into an incredible adventure involving corrupt cops, a mob boss and a crazed cab driver.

Rated PG-13 (sexual and crude content throughout, language, some violence and a drug reference) 88 min.



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Battleking FRSA honored with Order of St. Barbara

Denise Etheridge

Special to The Frontline

"If I can help just one spouse, that's all that matters," said Family Readiness Support Advisor Jonna Reed, May 12.

Reed, a civilian, was awarded the prestigious Order of St. Barbara medallion, a recognition normally reserved for active duty artillery officers and senior enlisted personnel. The Order of St. Barbara is bestowed on those who display high standards of integrity, professionalism and selfless dedication.

"It's a high honor," said Fort Stewart spokesman Kevin Larson. "The Order of St. Barbara doesn't go to everyone. This is really unprecedented."

Larson explained the Honorable Order of Molly Pitcher is usually given to individuals like Reed. This award is presented to volunteers who have made significant contributions to defense artillery communities.

Reed is relocating with her husband of 23 years, Master Sgt. Bill Reed, to Fort Irwin, Calif., next week. Master Sgt. Reed will soon be promoted to sergeant major. The couple has two children, Elizabeth Dreas, 22, married to a Fort Stewart Soldier, and John, 18, a student at Liberty County High School.

The longtime Army spouse was surprised by the award presentation and farewell party sprung on her by the 1st Battalion, 9th Field Artillery, 2nd Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division at brigade headquarters.

Friends and colleagues said Reed may have served as a FRSA for the past three years, but stressed she has spent two decades voluntarily helping others.

Larson said FRSA's are civilians, usually the spouses of senior enlisted service-

members, paid to advise battalion commanders and work with a unit's Family Members. Reed said she had been a volunteer Family Readiness Group leader in the past, so when the FRSA position came open, she requested it.

Capt. Robert Eisenhart said Reed has been "invaluable" and has aided the Army's mission by helping to strengthen Soldiers' Families. She's known for taking young Army spouses under her wing, he said.

"Jonna's move couldn't come at a more inopportune time for me as a rear detachment commander, being in the middle of a deployment," Capt. Eisenhart said. "I refer to her as my 'other' first sergeant. When I have a tough Soldier issue, I stick my first sergeant on it. When I have a tough Family issue, I stick Jonna on it. Navigating the rest of the deployment without her will be difficult."

Captain Eisenhart said Reed is an effective FRSA because of her interpersonal skills and ability to understand the particular stresses experienced by military Families.

She also adheres to Army values, he said. The captain added Reed can empathize with the Families of young privates, because she dealt with the same challenges when her husband began his Army career.

"Sometimes you have to be soft with (Army) spouses; sometimes you have to be tough," he said. Reed, Capt. Eisenhart said, knows when to be both.

"I deal with every day issues," Reed said with modesty. "A lot of the time, I'm just there to listen."

The captain said Reed assists Army spouses with small problems, such as getting an air conditioner fixed in post housing, to more complex issues, such as



Denise Etheridge

Captain Robert Eisenhart, 1/9 FA, 2nd HCBT, awards Jonna Reed, 1/9 FA FRSA, with the Order of St. Barbara, May 12.

directing young parents to the appropriate resources so they can improve their parenting skills.

"Soldiers won't enlist unless their spouses are happy," he said. FRSA's can help spouses adjust to military life, he said.

The 1/9 FA Commander, Lt. Col. Thomas Williams, other deployed officers, NCOs and Soldiers joined Reed's award ceremony and farewell party via video teleconferencing from Iraq. Rear detachment Soldiers and battalion Family Members lined the conference room walls, intently watching the exchange.

Lieutenant Colonel Williams' wife,

Dina Williams, sat with Reed in front of the screen. They both smiled through a few bittersweet tears.

Lieutenant Colonel Williams and his battalion members directed their comments to Reed, a woman not comfortable in the limelight. Various Soldiers told Reed, "You meant a lot to Bravo Battery;" "Thank you for your guidance and support;" "You helped me do my job better;" and the commander's gracious words, "It helped us here... knowing you were helping to take care of things there (back home)."

"We owe you a debt of gratitude," Lt. Col. Williams said.

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These Soldiers served with distinction although they were ill-treated, the command sergeant major said. Many of the 442nd Infantry Regiment Soldiers' Families were interred during the war.

"We were not only fighting for equality abroad," Command Sgt. Maj. Savusa said. These soldiers' sacrifice helped break barriers and changed society within the U.S., he added.

The command sergeant major also highlighted the career of retired Gen. Eric Ken Shinseki, who served as chief of staff of the Army from 1999 to 2003. Shinseki was appointed U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs by President Barack Obama last year.

General Shinseki was wounded when he served in the Vietnam War. Despite his foot injury, the Asian American remained in the Army and

rose in the ranks, Command Sgt. Maj. Savusa said. General Shinseki helped modernize today's Army, he said.

Command Sergeant Major Savusa was presented a machete by 3rd Infantry Division rear detachment commander Col. Stuart McRae. Colonel McRae said the gift could be used to "cut through red tape."

Following the awards presentation, Command Sgt. Maj. Savusa and Col.

McRae, along with other senior leaders, good-naturedly took the stage for an impromptu Polynesian dance lesson. Command Sergeant Major Savusa clearly had his technique down pat.

Colonel McRae said the Army holds heritage month celebrations to recognize "the great richness we have in this country." It also benefits Soldiers to learn about diverse cultures and traditions, Col. McRae said.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chap. (Maj.) Michael Summers
2nd HBCT-Rear Chaplain

The novel The Lord of the Flies describes boys from a British prep school and the society they formed when their airplane crashed and no adults survived. Ralph, a natural leader, favored a democratic leadership style. Piggy, his more intellectual advisor, had a keen awareness of threats to the society. Jack, ironically the leader of the choir, favored a more dictatorial leadership style and soon developed a taste for blood.

The story's relevance to us is that fear in the absence of experienced leadership shaped many of the decisions made on that island. In the New Testament book of John, the apostles' spiritual plane has crashed with the death of their leader and rabbi, Jesus. On a Sunday evening, they huddle together behind locked doors, no doubt afraid that the fate of Jesus would soon be their own. Jesus is dead, his betrayer is dead, and even weeks later, some of these apostles will still wonder what happened.

Fear produces a desire for

increased security. The apostles met in a locked room. Government officials had executed their leader and they feared arrest. Courage and audacity had evaporated. Despite this, Jesus appears among them. After the initial shock wears off, his presence dispels much of their fear and they know peace. However, not all were present that evening. The state of fear persisted for at least one of their number.

Thomas had missed the meeting that night. His reaction to the news from the meeting underlines a second product of fear, skepticism or even cynicism. Thomas will not believe what his friends tell him about the appearance of Jesus. He will not believe, he says, unless he can touch the wounds of the crucified teacher. In our contemporary world, fearful people sometimes will reject evidence that should calm their fears because their exposure to it was indirect. They heard it on the news, for example, rather than seeing or handling the evidence themselves. They deny the credibility of the evidence.

Grief is a third product of fear. The apostles mourned the death of their leader even as they reeled from the suicidal death of their comrade Judas, who had betrayed Jesus to the authorities. They also mourned the apparent destruction of their dreams for renewal of their nation. The death of Jesus had turned their world upside down. When unexpected events destroy our dreams, we grieve, and that grief may provoke us consider hurting ourselves as Judas did.

The presence of Jesus changed everything. Grief changed to joy as the apostles spoke with their teacher. The need for security faded away. When Thomas finally saw Jesus, his skepticism disintegrated as he shouted his faith. The words of *Psalm 126:1-4* foreshadow the experience of the apostles:

"When the Lord brought back the captives to Zion, we were like men who dreamed. Our mouths were filled with laughter, our tongues with songs of joy. Then it was said among the nations, 'The Lord has done great things for them.' The Lord has done

great things for us, and we are filled with joy."

When, in the novel, the lost boys of The Lord of the Flies were saved, several had died. The survivors had lost their innocence and knew now what evil could do to them. The disciples of Jesus met in that room together; their innocence also gone. Only the unexpected presence of the Lord renewed their hope. As the English Poet Lord Houghton wrote, "Man does not live by Joy alone. But by the presence of the power of God." The return of their leader renewed the faith and confidence of the apostles.

A leader's calm presence removes fear's distortions and cynicism. If today, doubt and fear chip away at your faith, if pain and suffering make prayer a laughable proposition, remember Thomas, and let the Lord speak to you through his Scriptures. Hear his truths and tremble as you, like Thomas, realize your unworthiness and confess, "My Lord and my God!" If your faith has crashed, may you find hope in the presence of the power of God.

Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart

	Location	Time
Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9 a.m.
Protestant		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Main Post	11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	11 a.m.
Kids' Church	Diamond Elementary	11 a.m.
PWOC (Wednesday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Islamic		
Friday Jum'ah	Marne Annex	1:30 p.m.
Saturday Islamic Studies	Marne Annex	9 a.m.
Sunday Islamic Studies	Marne Annex	Appts.
Contact Spc. Lugman at wallead.lugman@yahoo.com		
Jewish		
Friday	Heritage	11:30 a.m.
Contact Harold Crowther at (912) 332-2084		

Hunter Army Airfield

Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	11 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Chapel	9 a.m.

Kids Church

Where God rocks

at Stewart School Age Services, across from
 Diamond Elementary 10:45 a.m. to noon,
 Sunday; or at Hunter Chapel Fellowship Hall at
 9:15 a.m., Sunday

For children grades K-5

Fort Stewart bus pick-up:

10:15 a.m. - Liberty and Hendrich, Liberty and Sicily, Liberty and Anzio, Liberty and Rome

10:20 a.m. - Jasmine and Skyland Spruce, Jasmine and Liberty Wood, Wild Fern and Golden Birch

10:30 a.m. - Schofield and Sansidro, Schofield and Hollandia, Rogers and Argyle

10:40 a.m. - Naktong and New Guinea, Ormoc and New Guinea

10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel

10:55 a.m. - Main Post Chapel

For more information, e-mail
fortstewartkidschurch@yahoo.com.

Fort Stewart Chapel

Youth Ministry

Fort Stewart Youth Ministry exists to share "Biblical Truth" with middle and high school age youth, to disciple them in the Christian faith, and to equip them for lives of Christian service.

For weekly meeting information, go to
www.twitter.com/ftstewartyouth
 or contact
Tanya Harned,
Fort Stewart Youth
Ministry Coordinator
 at (912) 813-9751.

Savannah Tree Foundation Visits Hunter

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Hunter Army Airfield Public Affairs

About 20 volunteers with rakes and wheel barrels were scattered among the trees that border Squires Sports Complex on Hunter Army Airfield. The group included teens from Hunter, along with other volunteers of various ages on and off-post. The group gathered on the cool Saturday morning, May 8, to perform tree maintenance on about 30 young trees.

“We’re mostly just spreading the mulch around evenly,” said 18-year-old Donnie Galli, son of Col. Donald Galli, 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade commander. Donnie forfeited his Saturday morning to help with the project, and earned community service points.

Just four years earlier, members of the Savannah Tree Foundation planted over 100 live oaks at different areas of Hunter. The term live oak is commonly refers to the Southern Live Oak (the first species so named) but can often refer to other species regionally. The majestic tree is the official state tree of Georgia.

The foundation promotes the nurturing, preserving and planting of canopy trees, especially the live oak, to enhance the quality of life for members

of our community. Members of the foundation approached Hunter leaders in 2006 because they wanted to contribute to the quality of life for Soldiers and their Family Members who work and live on post.

On this day, the oaks got a fresh batch of mulch distributed around their roots – compliments of Georgia Power. The commercial power plant donates tree and bush trimmings collected around county power lines, according to Dee McCoy, a tree foundation member. She said the mulch is the best source available for moisture control because it’s the right consistency and not “overly” broken down. She said the power plant has provided the mulch to the foundation for years.

Members of the tree foundation visited the Hunter trees periodically during their first year of growth to ensure they survived. Throughout that year, staffers from the Directorate of Public Works watered the trees on scheduled intervals.

On this day, DPW also assisted with the tree maintenance. After Georgia Power deposited the huge mound of mulch at a central location on post, DPW staffers dropped it in piles for volunteers to distribute.

“The trees are in good shape,” said Patrick Grant, a consultant for the



Nancy Gould

Dee McCoy, (right) Savannah Tree Foundation volunteer, helps to rake up and distribute mulch around live oak trees planted at Hunter Army Airfield's Squires Sports Complex. The foundation planted more than 100 live oak trees in 2006 and returned for to perform maintenance on them, May 8.

foundation and certified arborist who spearheaded the original tree-planting project. Grant looked for a common culprit of young trees - mechanical damage near their roots; he also examined their rate of growth.

“It’s good to visit the trees,” he said. “To a certain extent, we still feel ownership and want to ensure they survive.”

Grant said he and his volunteers will return in the future to mulch addi-

tional trees, and not just the ones they planted. He said extra volunteers from Hunter are always needed.

“We are always working to expand our core of volunteers,” said Savannah Tree Foundation President Diane Houston. “We usually take the second Saturday of each month to work around the county.”

If you are interested, find out more about how to volunteer at www.savannahtreefoundation.com.



Burned Boat Benefit Concert slated

A group of generous entertainers led by Michael Hulett and booking agent Jim Polezoes have scheduled a benefit concert, Burned Boat Boot Drive, for McIntosh County shrimpers Darwin and Wynn Gale from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday at the Darien Waterfront Park. Everyone is invited to attend the entire afternoon or come for an hour or two or three. Entry is free to all but entertainers ask that you contribute what you can toward their worthy event.

Take a Twilight Tour of Ogeechee Canal

Take a twilight tour of the Savannah-Ogeechee Canal’s towpath from 7-9 p.m., Saturday. Meet the canal builders, Civil War soldiers, moonshiners and revenueurs. Enjoy storytellers and the “half moon frolic.” Lantern tours every 20 minutes. Refreshments will be available at the pavilion. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 4-12. Savannah-Ogeechee Canal Museum is located 2.3 miles west of I-95 from exit 94. Call 912-748-8068 for more information.

Adult Fine Art Classes scheduled

Have you always yearned to find your inner creative guru? Then the Fine Art Classes for Adults Series is for you! This series will offer a variety of art forms, to include creative writing, painting, crafts and fashion design, interior craft decor painting, clothing design and more.

The first class will be June 3, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Mills House, located at 500 East Oglethorpe Hwy, the corner of U.S. 84 and Memorial Drive, in Hinesville.

The cost is \$10 and preregistration is required as space is limited. Classes are limited to those who are 18 years of age or older. The Hinesville Area Arts Council also has classes for those under 18 as well.

Classes will last an hour to an hour and a half, depending upon the topic.

Future class dates are June 10, July 1, July 8, August 5 and August 12. To register for the classes, please call Christina Mansfield at 404-805-7350 or email secretary@hinesvillearts.com. Check out the Web site at www.hinesvillearts.com for more information.

Firth Rixson Forgings hiring in Midway

Firth Rixson Limited, a major provider of highly engineered, forged and specialty metal products, announced that Firth Rixson Forgings LLC, the Company’s latest closed die forging operation, is now accepting job applications.

Currently under construction in Midway, Ga., Firth Rixson Forgings expects to employ approximately 160 production and maintenance employees and 50 professional and administrative personnel throughout the start-up and production readiness of phases of the operation.

Firth Rixson Forgings LLC is looking for highly motivated individuals with previous experience, training or educational backgrounds in manufacturing or quality assurance techniques, business systems, or technical disciplines.

The company will offer various training programs to supplement and enhance personal skills and abilities. The company will fill all shift schedules, covering a continuous 24/7 operation.

Firth Rixson Forgings is an Equal Opportunity Employer – M/F/D/V and is committed to a drug free workplace.

Memorial Day program at Fort McAllister

Join us at Fort McAllister State Historic Park for a program on the life of the common Confederate and Union soldiers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 29.

There will be musket and cannon demonstrations and special salutes fired in honor of war dead. Cost is \$5 for adults, and \$3.50 for children. For more information, call 912-727-2339.

Lecture, Book Signing at Fort McAllister

Author Roger Durham will be on hand giving talks on the History of Fort McAllister and signing his new book on the Fort’s History at 7 p.m., May 27. The cost of the event is \$5 per person. For more information, call 912-727-2339.

Singers wanted for Patriotic Concert

All singers are invited to take part in the Patriotic Concert at St. Philip’s Episcopal Church, July 3. Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Philip’s Episcopal Church, 302 E. General Stewart

Way, Hinesville. For more information, contact Eleanor Hudson, Music Coordinator, for music and rehearsal CD at behud5@yahoo.com or call 912-876-7610. You may also contact Pat Kicklighter at 912-977-3322 or e-mail: lcca.mass.choir@bellsouth.net.

Boston Butts sale slated

The Liberty Humane Shelter is having a Smoked Boston Butt Sale, May 28. Each butt is \$20 and must be pre-ordered. Pick up is after 1 p.m. at the Old Mills House, 500 E Oglethorpe Hwy Hinesville, May 28. Delivery is available with a large order (five or more).

For more information or to buy tickets, call 912-368-5254 or e-mail libertyshelter@aol.com.

Doggie Family Fun Day, May 29

The Liberty Humane Shelter is hosting a Doggie Family Fun Day at the Old Mills House, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 20.

Doggie activities include parade of pups, pageant, nail clipping, baths, games, rabies/microchip clinic, and low-cost spay/neuter vouchers. Chidlren’s activities inflatable megaslide, waterslide, bounce house, games, prize, face painting, karaoke and fire engine and fire safety clinic from Hinesville Fire Department.

The pink firetruck, "Pink Heals" Tour - raising cancer awareness across America - will also be onsite.

BBQ will be available, and there will be a yard sale on site.

Wreaths for Warriors Walk

Give Back Day At Chili’s in Hinesville. Memorial Day 2010. Come to Chili’s “Give Back Day” on Memorial Day, May 31 to support Wreaths for Warriors Walk.

Wreaths for Warriors Walk (W4WW) is a registered non-profit organization formed in 2007. Each Christmas season we purchase wreaths to place at the trees on Warriors Walk.

Each tree represents a Soldier assigned or attached to the 3rd Infantry Division who has made the ultimate sacrifice in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom or Enduring Freedom. We hold a solemn ceremony to place the wreaths and honor the Soldiers and their Families. The ceremony is open to the public.

Special Deliveries

May 11
Lola Jane Brown, a girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Justin Brown and Andrea Brown.

May 12
Justus Lynn Waltz, a boy, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt 1st Class Daniel Lynn Waltz and Spc. Elizabeth Jane Waltz.

May 13
Logan Lynne Schaap, a girl, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Maj. Brian Schaap and Tobi Schaap.

May 14
Destiny Marie Black, a girl, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. DaBrett Montreal Black and Rachael Marie Black.

Twins
Cali Rose Briseno, a girl, 4 pounds, 6 ounces, and Suzi Isabella Briseno, a girl, 3 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Orlando Joaquin Briseno and Dixie Rose Briseno.

May 15
Addison Elaine Therese Bullock, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc.

Kameron Bullock and Amanda Bullock.

Zoey Alexis Hatsady, a girl, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Danny Hatsady and Pfc. Melissa Hatsady.

Isaiah Prentiss Houston, a boy, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Sgt. Louis Henry Houston III and Stephanie Houston.

Naomi Zoe Perez, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Humberto Perez and Yazmin Perez.

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Army Hospital



DFMWR Briefs

Day Changed for Officers/NCO/Civilian Call

The Officers/NCO/Civilian Call at Fort Stewart, previously held on Fridays, has been moved to Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. in Liberty Lounge at Club Stewart, building 405.

Marne Call remains on Fridays from 5-10 p.m. in the Ball Room of Club Stewart.

Call 912-368-2212 for more information.

Outdoor Pools open for Summer, May 29

Get ready for a summer of fun at the outdoor pools at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. The pools open May 29 at each location.

Summer Splash 2010 will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 29 to celebrate the opening of the pools. Come on out and take advantage of discounted season pool passes offered at this opening event.

On Fort Stewart, the Bryan Village Outdoor Pool is at building 7098 and Corkan Outdoor Pool is at building 446. Call 912-767-2701 for information about Bryan Village and 912-767-8575 for Corkan pool information.

The Hunter Outdoor Pool & Water Spray Park is located behind Hunter Club, building 6015. Call 912-315-5786 for more information.

Admission fees are \$2 daily; \$24 individual and \$50 Family Season passes.

Cypress Creek's "The Springs" opens

"The Springs" Water Spray Park at Cypress Creek opens Friday. That's also the day that "School's Out Hours" go into effect for the summer season. Hours are 9:30-11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, Toddler Splash (ages 0-5); 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday (ages 0-12); and 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday (ages 0-12).

The cost is \$1 per person. Parental supervision is required at all times. Private parties may be scheduled from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on weekends. For more information, call 912-767-4273.

See Movie Under the Stars at Hunter Club

Bring your chairs and blankets for a fun movie night featuring "Ratatouille," a rat who dreams of becoming a chef, during our outdoor movie at 8 p.m. Friday. The showing is at the Hunter Club Parking Lot, building 6015, if there is no rain or high winds.

There's no charge for the movie. Concessions and treats available for purchase.

For more information, call 912-459-7923 or 912-315-2019.

Register for Hunter Golf Club Championship

Registration ends Friday for the 2010 Hunter Golf Club Annual Championship.

The club champion will emerge from 36-hole stroke play competition Saturday and Sunday, with play beginning at 7 a.m.

There will be five divisions: ladies, junior, senior (ages 50-64), super senior (ages 65 and older), and open division. Trophies will be awarded to top finishers in each division.

Fees are \$60 for Hunter and Taylors Creek Golf Club members, \$70 for active duty, retirees, DoD Civilians, and \$80 for civilian guests. Cost includes greens and golf car fees, plus trophies.

For more information, call 912-315-9115.

Join Aerobic-Thon at Hunter

Add to your skill and knowledge about improving your physical fitness by joining us for an Aerobic-Thon at Tominac Fitness Center, building 919, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

The Aerobic-Thon features Step, Zumba, Kick Box, Hip-Hop, Salsa, Yoga and more.

You're invited to hang around after the event for our Health Fair, featuring nutrition consultation, body fat analysis, personal training consultation and more.

For more information, call 912-315-2019.

Moonlight Special at Marne Lanes

Join us from 6 p.m. until midnight Saturday at Marne Lanes Bowling Center, building 402, for our Moonlight Blue Pin Special.

When the head pin comes up blue, bowl a strike and you receive your game free. Cost \$2.50 per game and \$1.75 shoe rental.

For more information, call 912-767-4866.

See Movie in the Park at Cottrell Field

"Avatar," winner of three Academy Awards, will be shown at the inaugural Movie in the Park program at 9 p.m., June 3 at Fort Stewart Cottrell Field.

Movie in the Park, featuring Family oriented films, will be held once a month on a selected Thursday. Other dates planned are July 8 and Aug. 19. For more information, call 767-4316.

Sign up for Summer Reading Program

Register from 4-5 p.m. May 26 during regularly scheduled Storytime for the Summer Reading Program at George P. Hays Library, building 411. The reading program, with a 2010 Theme of "Voyage to Book Island," continues until July 28.

Children receive a reading list, book bags, book-marks, etc., and Educational and Developmental Intervention Services WINN Army Hospital staff available to do developmental screening for infants through toddlers for the program.

For more information, call 912-767-2828.

Moonlight Bowling at Stewart Lanes

Stewart Lanes Bowling Center, building 450, is open until 2 a.m. the night of May 29, so come on out and enjoy late-night bowling while the cool lights

and great music take away all your troubles. Cost is \$2.50 per game/person, \$1.75 shoe rental or \$25 per person flat fee for unlimited bowling from 11 p.m.-2 a.m. For more information, call 912-767-4273.

Enjoy Corkan's Mini 500 Speedway Race

You've heard of Indy 500. Well, there is the Corkan Mini 500, and the fun begins at Cypress Creek Adventure (Mini) Golf, building 448, at 8 p.m., May 30. Those with remote-controlled cars need to bring them and race for best time.

The winner will be awarded four free coupons for Corkan Recreation facilities. Cost is \$2 per person racer. Everyone else can watch free.

For more information, call 912-767-4273

Sign up for Splash in the Boro

Registration will continue through June 4 for the Splash in the Boro trip scheduled for June 5. Participants will depart Leisure Travel at 9 a.m. for Statesboro.

Splash in the Boro is a family water park and aquatics center with 6,000 feet of water fun for all ages. It includes a water playground with interactive spray and play features. Two body slides and an inner tube slide each finish with an exciting plunge into a common pool.

The cost is \$12 for children and \$18 for adults, which includes transportation and admission into the park.

For more information, call 912-767-2841 or 912-315-3674.

Trails opening for Horseback Riding

For the ultimate adventure, take a ride through the tall Georgia pines and experience Fort Stewart's newest outdoor recreation opportunity—use of trails for horseback riding.

Equestrians are invited to pack a lunch, saddle up their horses and hit the trails beginning June 1. Riding will be permitted in Training Areas Alpha 14 and Alpha 16.

The training areas are located in the southeastern quadrant of Fort Stewart, south of Highway 144 East near the Holbrook Pond Recreation Area.

Riders taking advantage of this opportunity must provide their own horses.

Passes will go on sale Tuesday at the Pass and Permit Office.

The riding pass will be free for those with current fishing/hunting/recreation passes. Others must purchase a recreation pass for \$15.

For more information, contact the Fort Stewart Pass and Permit Office at 912-435-8061.

The office is located off Highway 144 East in building 8093. Their office hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday – Friday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends, holidays and military training holidays

Army Community Service



Get connected at the Family Luau

Are you new to the community or would you just like to find out more about what Fort Stewart and Hunter have to offer? Army Community Service Outreach Center will host a Family Luau at the Soldier Service Center, building 253, room 2074, 9-11:30 a.m., June 3. Not only is this a fun social event including free food and crafts, but this is a great way to learn about community resources available for you! Children are welcome. For additional information, please call ACS Outreach at 912-767-2467.

Free Classes offered at Stewart

Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m.: Family Orientation (Fort Stewart, Soldier Service Center, building 253)

Thursdays, 10-11:30 a.m.: Play Morning (Fort Stewart, Bryan Village Youth Center)

Thursdays, 1-2 p.m.: Newcomers Windshield Bus Tours (Fort Stewart, Soldier Service Center, building 253)

Friday, 1-3 p.m.: Resumix Insider's Tip- Applying for Federal Jobs (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 87)

May 25, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.: FRG Roundup-Community Info for FRGs (Fort Stewart, Club Stewart)

May 25, 1-4 p.m.: Check Yourself Before You Wreck Yourself (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 82)

May 26, 2-4 p.m.: Infant Massage (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 82)

May 26, 6-8 p.m.: Parents Night Out (Fort Stewart, CYS, building 403)

May 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m.: It's an Exceptional Life- EFMP Support Group (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 86)

May 27, 9-11 a.m.: Thrift Savings Plan (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 86)

May 27, 4-5 p.m.: Welcome Seminar for EFMP Families (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 86)

May 27, 4-6 p.m.: Baby Bootcamp for Dads (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 82)

Free Classes offered at Hunter

Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.: Play Morning (Hunter, New Gannam Community Center)

May 25, 9-10:30 a.m.: Financial Planning for PCS (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

May 25, 1-3 p.m.: 10 Tools for Your Parenting Tool Box (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

May 26, 9-11 a.m.: Living on a Plan- How to Create a Budget That Works (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

May 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Advanced FRG Training (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

View ACS calendar of classes online

Visit the Team Stewart Web site to view the ACS May and June calendar of classes. Go to www.stewart.army.mil (from the FAMILY menu, select Army Community Service, and click on the link to view our current calendar). With over 40 classes and workshops available each month, the online calendar is your one-stop source for complete class listings. Online registration for classes will soon be

available. Stay tuned for additional information!

Need to talk?

Military and Family Life Consultants are available to provide free and confidential support when you are having difficulty coping with issues related to daily life. At Hunter, appointments can be made by calling 912-655-8327. Appointments at Stewart can be made by calling 912-432-1033, 912-492-6428, 912-432-0013, 912-536-7854, 912-432-1798, or 912-492-6367. If you prefer to meet with a counselor off-post, please call 912-492-6367 at Stewart or 912-704-9505 at Hunter to schedule an appointment. Off-post sessions are available at these local community locations: Richmond Hill Library, Glennville Welcome Center, Pembroke Senior Center, and Hinesville National Guard.

Bring the Kids to Play Morning

Parents are invited with their children (ages 0 to 36 mos.) to spend time playing together. Led by an energetic and playful adult from our New Parent Support Program, the play mornings are designed for meeting, sharing, and playing with other military Families in a fun, upbeat atmosphere. At Stewart, Play Mornings are held each Thursday at the Bryan Village Youth Center. At Hunter, Play Mornings are held each Tuesday at the New Gannam Community Center. The fun begins at 10 a.m. at both locations. No pre-registration is required; simply bring your child's immunizations record and register at the door.

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He praised the Red Cross for the many services it provides, especially those provided for the military, and he thanked the volunteers for providing those services for free. Colonel McRae concluded by saying the long-standing relationship between the military and the Red Cross has developed into a special trust. Soldiers and Family Members know they can depend on the Red Cross, he said.

Following Col. McRae's remarks, Robert Lowery, senior station manager for the Red Cross at Fort Stewart, joked that he didn't plan any long remarks, saying he was advised once, "Keep my remarks as short as my stature," referring his height challenges. He then introduced the guest speaker, Bill Learn, American Red Cross state manager to the Armed Forces for Georgia and Florida.

"About one-half of 1 percent of this country protects the American way of life," Learn said, paraphrasing a quote he said he'd heard during a deployment ceremony at Fort Campbell, Ky. Having grown up in the Army, Learn said he was proud of his service to the military through the Red Cross, and he commended the volunteers, telling them their service to Soldiers and Family Members was helping to protect the American way of life by "saving the day."

"You're saving the day when you sit by

that Soldier's bedside," he told them. "You're continuing the mission people like Clara Barton began."

Clara Barton is remembered for founding the American Red Cross in 1881, building on the Red Cross movement started by Swiss businessman Henry Dunant in 1863. Dr. Charles R. Drew, an African-American physician and surgeon, is credited as founding the American Red Cross blood program in 1940. The American Red Cross not only supports servicemembers and their Families, it also maintains the above-mentioned blood bank and provides emergency relief following natural and man-made disasters.

Learn talked about some of the new initiatives of the American Red Cross, to include "Training for Deployment," a free four-hour course offered to Soldiers and servicemembers that tells them who and where to call during an emergency; its "Yellow Ribbon Re-integration" program; and its expanding support for veterans, particularly its homeless veteran outreach initiative and employment resource assistance.

"Get to know us before you need us," Learn said as he concluded his remarks. "It's part of the American culture to volunteer. We want to continue that; we want to expand that."



Randy Murray

Colonel Stuart McRae, 3rd ID rear detachment commander, tells Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Red Cross Volunteers and guests that his two favorite charitable organizations are the USO and the Red Cross. Colonel McRae gave opening remarks at an awards ceremony and luncheon given in honor of the installation's Red Cross Volunteers, May 13.

Sergeants Major Association awards scholarships

Randy Murray

Fort Stewart Public Affairs

The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Sergeants Major Association awarded \$500 scholarships to three Liberty County Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps seniors, May 13 at Liberty County High School and Richmond Hill High School, and May 17 at Bradwell Institute. Recipients were chosen based on academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, according to Command Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) Sam Perrotta.

Sergeant Major Robert S. McRae, Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation sergeant major, presented Liberty County High School JROTC senior Kristopher Crawford a \$500 scholarship from the Stewart-Hunter SGM Association during the school's 2010 Awards Ceremony. Crawford, whose parents, Vincent and Delores Crawford are both Army veterans, received a total of five scholarships that evening. A four-year football player who also played baseball and ran track, Crawford will attend Morehouse College in Atlanta this fall, having received a full tuition scholarship from the prestigious liberal arts college.

Dijah Davis, Richmond Hill High School JROTC, was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Stewart-Hunter

Sergeant Major Association by Command Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) Perrotta during her school's Honor's Night ceremony, also on Thursday. Davis is the daughter of retired 1st Sgt. Gregory A. Davis and retired Sgt. 1st Class Sophia Davis. She has been accepted to attend the University of Alabama, Auburn University, University of Alabama-Birmingham and Brenau University. However, she has decided to accept an offer to attend the U.S. Military Academy Prep School and will report July 16.

Allyson Burrill, Bradwell Institute JROTC, was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Stewart-Hunter SGM Association by Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Ashmen, 3rd Infantry Division command sergeant major-rear, during her school's awards ceremony, Monday. Burrill is the daughter of William Burrill and Wendy R. Bruce. She also received her school's JROTC department award. Burrill plans to



Wendy R. Bruce

Allyson H. Burrill, Bradwell Institute JROTC, receives a \$500 scholarship from the Stewart-Hunter SGM Association from Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Ashmen, 3rd Infantry Division command sergeant major-rear, during the school's 2010 Awards Ceremony, May 13.

attend the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, where she'll major in chemistry with a focus in forensics. She

plans to continue her military education through the UNC-P Air Force ROTC program.

Hunter Spouses' Club gives scholarship awards

Sharita Wilkinson

Hunter Army Airfield Public Affairs

The Hunter Spouses Club awarded their annual scholarship and welfare award to recipients at their May hat luncheon at the Hunter's Club, May 11.

Money for recipients was raised through fundraisers such as the Savannah "Rock of the Marne" Triathlon, which raised \$6,000, and a basket auction, which raised over \$2,300.

"This has been the most successful year for our club in five years," said

Rhonda Blair, Hunter Spouses Club parliamentarian. "We have had the most in scholarship funds for a club our size. We have grown in numbers and in fundraising. Everything we raise goes directly back to benefit Hunter's Soldiers and Families."

This year's scholarship recipients included two high school students, Emma Kavanagh and Sarah Stidley. The other recipient was Juanita Klemm, a 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade spouse and board member of the Hunter Spouses' Club. To be considered for the grant, each recipient wrote an essay and had to be accepted or currently

enrolled in a college or university. Each receives \$2,000 toward their college education.

"I feel very honored and proud to receive this award," said Kavanagh. "I am happy with the opportunity that is given. This will help me pay for living expenses, which is one less thing to worry about."

This year's welfare program recipients included Boy Scouts Hunter Troop 8, Hunter Post Chapel Youth Ministries, American Red Cross, and the BOSS program. The welfare recipients each receive \$1,000 for their respective programs for giving back to Soldiers and

their Families.

"We appreciate the generosity and trust in awarding us this grant," said Mark Stall, case manager of the Savannah chapter of the American Red Cross. "The funds will help us in the deployment canteen program for Soldiers. It truly is an honor and a privilege."

"This yearly event is a great testament to all the hard work that we put into these fundraisers," said Jennifer Reyburn, first vice president of the Hunter Spouses' Club. The mission of the club is to give back to the community."

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Nancy Cintron said the entire event was a marvelous opportunity and thanked the farmers for opening their fields to them, and Brig. Gen. Phillips for joining them.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for the children to see that our community doesn't stop at the gates," Cintron said, adding that the communities around the installation were very welcoming. "The children are enthralled with the experience. I'm sure it is an experience they won't soon forget."

Charles Barnard said D.C. Durrence Farm is part of the Farm Fresh Tattnall co-op, mentioning people could visit www.farmfreshattnall.com to see what was in season, and the best locations to find fresh produce.

Danny Durrence, who is a fifth generation farmer on his Family land said his farm produces strawberries, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, sweet corn, watermelon, cantaloupes, peas, beans, okra, and blackberries. He said the farm is open seven days a week and operates on the honor box system, trusting customers to pay for what they pick.

Durrence said the farm enjoys having schools visit, adding they can also arrange for hay rides.

Although the Brittin Elementary School children didn't have time for a

hay ride, they did have a pleasant surprise at lunch, and Zuber Malek, owner, manager of Glennville's Dairy Queen made that meal a little sweeter providing free ice cream.

Another culinary opportunity arose later during their visit to Armstrong Cricket Farm, where they were given chocolate covered crickets as part of a gift-basket.

However, the real reason they visited the farm was to learn about the life stage of crickets and farms. The children were afforded an opportunity to get hand-on with crickets and worms and learn about the great variety of each.

The Armstrong Cricket Farm, according to www.armstrongcricket.com, is the originator of America's Cricket Growing Industry.

The crickets, aside from being excellent bait for fishing, make an excellent pet food for many reptiles and amphibians, according to the site and guides at Armstrong Cricket Farm. Ideal for snakes, lizards and frogs, the crickets are high in protein too.

Community members can discover more about the opportunities in surrounding communities by reading the Quality Times Magazine, online at www.stewart.army.mil.

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Physical activities ranged from trying your arm at the Liberty County Booster Club's baseball throw, where they had a device to tell how fast you could throw, to the learning of some of the popular dances in Panama, the Caribbean, Polynesian Islands and Cuba.

If your legs still had energy, you could stroll through the World Market where items were made available such as the African weaved baskets made by Gregory O. Grant, from the Geechee Kunda Cultural Center in Riceboro, Ga. Grant demonstrated a time-honored process of creating baskets that can be traced back to pre-colonial Africa using cane grindings, sweet grass and palmetto limbs, which were both aesthetically pleasing and functional, capable of storing either dry goods or liquids.

Giving your feet a rest, you could enjoy a beverage and watch the students from the World Martial Arts Academy use their feet as they put on forms and board-breaking feats in front of the FMWR stage.

Steve Westerman, lead instructor at the academy said Tae Kwon Do origi-

nated in Korea almost 500 years ago and has spread in popularity to more than 100 countries around the world. He said it practitioners are both young and old.

"It has helped my daughter gain confidence and boosted her athletic ability greatly" said Chief Warrant Officer Robert Streeper, whose daughter, Paige, 10, helped put on the TKD demonstration.

Proud of her dad who recently returned from deployment with the 3rd Infantry Division, Paige said it helps her feel good about herself but also gives her a chance to be with her friends.

This year's festival, attended by thousands of local community members throughout the day offered that opportunity to spend time with friends and have fun while learning what a wonderfully small and diverse world we have in our own back yard.

To learn more about activities or events around the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield check out the quality events in the Quality Time Magazine, on the racks and online at www.stewart.army.mil.